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Commercial Entities

Building Green

<http://www.buildinggreen.com>

The Building Green company maintains this web site to help educate people about sustainable architecture and construction. Background about the definition of green building, design strategies, and the Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (LEED) rating system for construction projects are presented. Green building projects are described and case studies feature projects from around the world. (Adapted from The Scout Report, Copyright Internet Scout Project 1994-2008. <http://scout.wisc.edu/>)

Green Guide

<http://www.thegreenguide.com/>

From the *National Geographic*, "Dubbed the 'green living source for today's conscious consumer,' the Green Guide makes living in an environmentally-aware way easy, understandable, and practical." The site features product reviews (for items such as shoes, appliances, bedding, cosmetics, household cleaning supplies, personal care items, and pest control techniques), lists of ingredients to avoid, articles (such as on what happens to donated clothes), videos, blogs, and more. Also includes information about the associated print publication. (Copyright 2008 Librarians' Internet Index, LII.)

Planet Green

<http://planetgreen.discovery.com/>

Website companion for "the first and only 24-hour eco-lifestyle television network." Features material related to health and beauty, food and health, home and garden, technology and transportation, travel and outdoors, and working. From Discovery Communications. (Copyright 2008 by Librarians' Internet Index, LII.)

SeaLionPredation.com

<http://www.sealionpredation.com/>

Collection of links to news stories beginning in February 2008 about U.S. government actions to allow killing of California sea lions at the base of Bonneville Dam in the Columbia River (Oregon and Washington) in an effort to save one of their prey, the Chinook salmon. Also includes images and links to related material, such as sea lion predation studies. From Fishbio, a fisheries and ecological consulting

firm. (Copyright 2008 by Librarians' Internet Index, LII.)

Educational Sites

2008 Year of the Frog

<http://www.amphibianark.org/yearofthefrog.htm>

The main goal of this 2008 campaign (during a Leap Year) "is to generate public awareness and understanding of the amphibian extinction crisis which represents the greatest species conservation challenge in the history of humanity." The site features detailed global and regional information packets, a brochure, poster, and frog mask. Available in several languages. From Amphibian Ark, a joint program of the World Association of Zoos and Aquariums and other organizations. (Copyright 2008 by Librarians' Internet Index, LII.)

Alternative Energy (AE): Human Power

<http://www.alternative-energy-news.info/technology/human-powered/>

Links to recent news about human energy sources. "Human kinetic energy can be transferred in a number of ways. Human energy is most commonly used to propel bicycles, but can also be used to generate electricity and power hand-crank tools. ... The articles on this page are about human kinetic energy and its many uses." Also includes links to related sites, many about human powered vehicles. From a site about alternative energy sources. (Copyright 2008 by Librarians' Internet Index, LII.)

Biology Animation Library

<http://www.dnalc.org/ddnalc/resources/animations.html>

Presented as part of a web site entitled "Gene Almanac" from the Dolan DNA Research Center of Cold Spring Harbor Laboratory, the Biology Animation Library provides a wealth of educational animations. Sample topics covered are cloning 101, DNA arrays, DNA transformation, gel electrophoresis, polymerase chain reaction, and stem cell lines. The animations would be useful in teaching genetics and as review material for students. Additional links to other educational resources are provided. (Adapted from The Scout Report, Copyright Internet Scout Project 1994-2007. <http://scout.wisc.edu/>)

Go Green: Edutopia's Green Teacher's Resources

<http://www.edutopia.org/go-green>

Compilation of reviews of classroom resources on environmental topics such as energy conservation, waste and recycling, habitat and ecosystems, water, and wildlife. Search the database by topic, type of resource (such as online tools, green design projects, and service learning projects), location, grade level, and other factors. Teachers can submit new resources and rate existing resources. From Edutopia, a project of the George Lucas Educational Foundation. (Copyright 2008 by Librarians' Internet Index, LII.)

Encyclopedia of Life (EOL)

<http://www.eol.org/>

"An unprecedented global effort by natural history museums, botanical gardens, other research institutions, and dedicated individuals ... to create the most complete biodiversity database on the Web." This is a growing resource, and as of March 2008 there were about 25 sample species pages, covering species such as the yellow fever mosquito, peregrine falcon, death cap mushroom, and cacao. Materials include photos, description, and details about ecology and cultural relevance. (Adapted from the Librarians' Internet Index, LII copyright 2008.)

Fight Global Warming

<http://fightglobalwarming.com/>

Website for an Environmental Defense Fund campaign designed as a "wake-up call" about global warming, "the most serious environmental challenge of our time." Includes discussions of the dangers of global warming (such as health concerns, extreme weather, and economic impacts) and the science of global warming (such as pollution and improving energy consumption), an energy calculator, and tips for what you can do at home and on the road. (Copyright 2008 by Librarians' Internet Index, LII.)

The Keeling Curve: 50th Anniversary
http://sio.ucsd.edu/Special/Keeling_50th_Anniversary/

This monthly record of atmospheric carbon dioxide levels was begun by Charles Keeling in March 1958 at an observatory in Hawaii and is maintained at the Scripps Institution of Oceanography of the University of California, San Diego. "The Keeling Curve provided the first clear evidence that carbon dioxide was accumulating in the atmosphere as the result of humanity's use of fossil fuels." The website presents a slide show about Keeling and the curve and gives links to supporting information about climate change. (Adapted from Librarians' Internet Index, LII, Copyright 2007.)

National Pesticide Information Center
<http://npic.orst.edu/>

The National Pesticide Information Center (NPIC) "provides objective, science-based information about pesticides and pesticide-related topics to enable people to make informed decisions about pesticides and their use. NPIC is a cooperative agreement between Oregon State University and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency." A section on general information has these headings: "pesticide overview, safety, evaluating risk, labels, food, environment, pets and wildlife, and waste disposal." The technical information section covers "toxicology, active ingredients, health/chemical/environment databases, label and MSDS databases, and pesticide use statistics." The section on Regulatory information includes U.S. EPA, states, and Canadian laws and legal issues. Readers can find advice on pest control and instructions for emergencies such as human and animal poison centers and the pesticide poison control handbook. (Adapted from The Scout Report, Copyright Internet Scout Project 1994-2007. <http://scout.wisc.edu/>)

Oceanus
<http://www.whoi.edu/oceanus/index.do>

Web site featuring research from the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution (WHOI) in Massachusetts on topics in climate and oceans, natural hazards, ocean life, pollution, and ten other thematic areas. Articles feature photographs and interviews, and one area of the site presents students' research projects. Readers may sign up to receive e-mail alerts when new material is added to the site. (Adapted from The Scout Report, Copyright Internet Scout Project 1994-2008. <http://scout.wisc.edu/>)

Teaching Issues and Experiments in Ecology (TIEE)
<http://tiee.ecoed.net/index.html>

This "peer reviewed publication of ecological educational materials by the Ecological Society of America" is maintained by professors Charlene D'Avanzo of Hampshire College and Bruce W. Grant of Widener University and associate editors. TIEE relies on high-quality submissions from college educators across the United States and Canada. Full-text articles are arranged into these categories: Research, Issues to Teach Ecology, and Experiments to Teach Ecology. Data sets, articles on practice, and reviews of meetings are also presented. (Adapted from The Scout Report, Copyright Internet Scout Project 1994-2008. <http://scout.wisc.edu/>)

Three Mile Island: The Inside Story
<http://americanhistory.si.edu/tmi/index.htm>

Presentation about "America's worst accident at a civilian nuclear power plant [which] occurred on March

28, 1979" on Three Mile Island, near Harrisburg, Pennsylvania. Diagrams, photos, and essays recount the details of the incident and its aftermath. Companion to a physical exhibit created for the 25th anniversary (in 2004) of the accident, from the Smithsonian National Museum of American History. (Copyright 2008 by Librarians' Internet Index, LII.)

Voluntary Carbon Offset Information Portal

<http://www.tufts.edu/tie/tci/carbonoffsets/>

Information about buying carbon offsets to neutralize carbon dioxide emissions created by individual air travel. Features a consumer handout on "flying green," report on voluntary offsets for air travel carbon emissions, a paper with an overview of international climate change policies and the current carbon market, description of offset project types, list of carbon offset companies, a glossary, and more. A joint project of Stockholm Environment Institute (SEI) and Tufts Climate Initiative (TCI). (Copyright 2008 by Librarians' Internet Index, LII.)

International Sites

e-Agriculture (from the Food and Agriculture Organization of the U.N. and other agencies)

<http://www.e-agriculture.org/>

Emerging from a declaration and plan of action from the World Summit on the Information Society (WSIS), the e-agriculture movement is led by the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations with support from several international partners (e.g., the Consultative Group on International Agricultural Research (CGIAR), the National Agriculture Library (NAL), International Institute for Communication and Development (IICD), and the World Bank, among others). The web site explains that "e-agriculture is an emerging field focusing on the enhancement of agricultural and rural development through improved information and communication processes. More specifically, e-Agriculture involves the conceptualization, design, development, evaluation and application of innovative ways to use information and communication technologies (ICT) in the rural domain, with a primary focus on agriculture." Sections of the web site labeled "Global Examples" and "Resources" offer readers links to descriptions of projects and videos exemplifying e-agriculture; resources include a glossary and searchable database of online information. (Adapted from The Scout Report, Copyright Internet Scout Project 1994-2008. <http://scout.wisc.edu/>)

Europa: Environment and Waste

<http://ec.europa.eu/environment/waste/index.htm>

As people in the European Union become wealthier, they generate more waste each year, "about 3.5 tonnes of solid waste for every man, woman and child, according to European Environment Agency statistics." Between 1990 and 1995 the amount of waste generated in Europe increased by 10%, and this raises concern that has resulted in the EU's developing a unified approach to waste management and disposal. Principles guiding their management plan are: waste prevention, recycling and reuse, and improving final disposal and monitoring. The web site explains the management plan more fully. Links to topics such as biodegradable waste, landfill, incineration, dismantling ships, and packaging give background information, describe procedures followed, and present legislative documents. (Adapted from The Scout Report, Copyright Internet Scout Project 1994-2008. <http://scout.wisc.edu/>)

Five Keys to Safer Food Manual

http://www.who.int/foodsafety/publications/consumer/manual_keys.pdf

The World Health Organization has long worked to educate food handlers about the necessity of food safety, and in the early 1990s, published Ten Golden Rules for Safe Food Preparation. It became apparent that a simpler message might be more effective, and the WHO developed the Five Keys to Safer Food in 2001, which has been adapted and expanded into this 30-page manual available online and has been translated into more than 40 languages. The WHO hopes that such educational materials

can reduce the number of people who die annually as a result of diarrheal diseases, currently estimated at 1.8 million. The five keys are: keep clean, separate raw and cooked, cook thoroughly, keep food at safe temperatures, and use safe water and raw materials. A glossary and some quizzes are included in the manual for educational purposes. (Adapted from The Scout Report, Copyright Internet Scout Project 1994-2008. <http://scout.wisc.edu/>)

Frammuseet/Fram Museum

<http://www.fram.museum.no/en/>

The Fram Museum in Oslo, Norway maintains this website, which describes the ship "Fram" and the Norwegian explorers who sailed the ship on polar expeditions. Images and diagrams of the ship are presented with profiles of explorers Fridtjof Nansen, Otto Sverdrup, and Roald Amundsen. Text is in Norwegian, Danish, and English. (Adapted from Librarians' Internet Index, LII, Copyright 2007.)

Human Development Report 2007/2008

Fighting climate change: Human solidarity in a divided world

http://hdr.undp.org/en/media/hdr_20072008_en_complete.pdf

The Human Development Report is published biennially by the United Nations Development Programme and examines issues affecting humans around the world. This 399-page edition, released in November 2007 focuses on climate change, examining population growth in selected areas of the world, considering carbon footprints, and exploring possibilities for mitigating effects in developed and developing nations. (Adapted from The Scout Report, Copyright Internet Scout Project 1994-2008. <http://scout.wisc.edu/>)

International Year of the Potato 2008

<http://www.potato2008.org/>

This 2008 celebration "will raise awareness of the importance of the potato -- and of agriculture in general -- in addressing issues of global concern, including hunger, poverty and threats to the environment." Provides background about potato plants and potato production around the world, activities for children, events listings, and related material. Also available in Spanish, French, Arabic, and Chinese. From the Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) of the United Nations. Includes a call for papers to be published in a special issue of the *Journal of Food Composition and Analysis* featuring potatoes. (Copyright 2008 by Librarians' Internet Index, LII.)

United Nations Environment Programme (UNEP): Billion Tree Campaign

<http://www.unep.org/billiontreecampaign/>

This UNEP campaign encourages "communities, business and industry, civil society organizations and governments ... to enter tree planting pledges online with the objective of planting at least one billion trees worldwide each year." The idea for the campaign was inspired by Professor Wangari Maathai, Nobel Peace Prize laureate for 2004 and founder of Kenya's Green Belt Movement. Site also includes facts and figures, tree planting tips, program album, photos, and more. (Copyright 2008 by Librarians' Internet Index, LII.)

United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change (UNFCCC)

<http://unfccc.int/>

The United Nations maintains this website for the Climate Change Convention "to support arrangements for meetings organized under the Convention, and to transmit official documents and reports. It also serves the Kyoto Protocol." The site features background information about climate change science and possibilities to mitigate change, discussion of methodologies and tools to evaluate global warming impacts, reports and data (such as greenhouse gas emissions data), and related material. (Adapted from Librarians' Internet Index, LII, Copyright 2007.)

WHO 60th Anniversary: Our Health, Our Future
<http://www.who.int/who60/en/>

This website features activities honoring the 60th anniversary of the World Health Organization (WHO). Resources include a photographic exhibition about public health from 1940 to the present, images from selected historical public health campaigns, and descriptions of anniversary events. Some materials are available in multiple languages. Additional links describe the history of the WHO and point to data and statistics available in several databases that the WHO maintains. (Adapted from the Librarians' Internet Index, LII, copyright 2008.)

World Food Situation
<http://www.fao.org/worldfoodsituation/>

"This portal offers latest information on food commodity prices, supply and demand and factors that affect world food markets" and is maintained by the Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) of the United Nations (UN). Presents information about damaged crops, food emergencies, food crises in specific countries, food prices and volatility in agricultural commodities, climate change, and other topics. An FAQ addresses rising food prices and links to related data and reports. (Adapted from Librarians' Internet Index, LII, Copyright 2008.)

Nonprofit & Research Organizations

Global Canopy Programme
<http://www.globalcanopy.org/>

"The Global Canopy Programme is an alliance of 29 scientific institutions in 19 countries, which lead the world in forest canopy research, education and conservation." Researchers involved with the program aim to document the range and value of "forest ecosystem services" and to share this information with policy makers. The web site presents program publications, fact sheets, and news releases as well as ample background information. The Forest Ecosystems Services area of the site explains that "tropical forest canopies sustain 40% of all life on earth and all subsequent ecosystem services are a function of interactions between this life, the soil and the atmosphere. Pollination services alone have been estimated to contribute US\$12 billion per year to agriculture." (Adapted from The Scout Report, Copyright Internet Scout Project 1994-2008. <http://scout.wisc.edu/>)

Energy Biosciences Institute (EBI)
<http://www.energybiosciencesinstitute.org/>

The EBI's director, Dr. Chris Somerville, is quoted on the site as stating that their "mission is to harness the potential of bioenergy, to make discoveries and commercialize realities out of these, which could benefit the world." Research emphases include developing next-generation biofuels, feedstock development, and environmental and social dimensions of renewable energy. The institute is a collaboration of University of California, Berkeley, Lawrence Berkeley National Laboratory, the University of Illinois, and the BP corporation. The site offers informative reports, a glossary, news items, funding opportunities, and listings of events related to sustainable energy. (Adapted from Librarians' Internet Index, LII, Copyright 2007.)

Environmental Defense Fund: report of survey, "Coping with Looming Health Dangers"
<http://www.edf.org/article.cfm?contentID=7839>

This article on the EDF web site reports on "a national survey conducted by the National Association of County and City Health Officials (NACCHO), the Environmental Defense Fund (EDF), and George Mason University to assess perceptions and activities of local public health directors regarding climate change and public health." The survey found that the U.S. health system is not well prepared to respond to

health challenges such as malnutrition and illness that may result from increased risk of extreme weather events, poor air quality, and infectious disease that are exacerbated by global warming.

Global Distribution of Poverty
<http://sedac.ciesin.org/povmap/>

The Poverty Mapping Project at The Center for International Earth Science Information Network, based at Columbia University's Earth Institute provides population, demographic, and geographic data useful for analyzing poverty. The web site indicates that the "Global Poverty Mapping Project seeks to enhance current understanding of the global distribution of poverty and the geographic and biophysical conditions of where the poor live. Additionally, the project aims to assist policy makers, development agencies, and the poor themselves in designing interventions to reduce poverty." More than 300 maps at various spatial scales are accessible. An online publication, *Where the Poor Are: An Atlas of Poverty* is also available, and it "brings together a diverse collection of maps from different continents and countries, depicting small area estimates of vital development indicators at unprecedented levels of spatial detail." (Adapted from The Scout Report, Copyright Internet Scout Project 1994-2008. <http://scout.wisc.edu/> and from Librarians' Internet Index, LII, copyright 2008).

The Humane Society of the United States: Marine Mammals
http://www.hsus.org/marine_mammals/

Information about Humane Society of the United States actions with respect to marine mammals. The web site presents background about various marine mammals (dolphins, dugongs, whales, manatees, polar bears, sea lions, sea otters, and seals), an overview of issues, and frequent new releases, for example about a 2008 government plan "to allow state agents to shoot as many as 85 California sea lions at Bonneville Dam" so that the sea lions will not eat salmon. (Copyright 2008 by Librarians' Internet Index, LII.)

Sustainability: American Public Media
<http://sustainability.publicradio.org/>

Developers of this web site commit to "follow consumerism from its origins to its dominance over the world's economy — and arguably, its culture" by featuring stories from American Public Media radio programs like Marketplace, Speaking of Faith, and Weekend America on topics of sustainability. Both audio from radio programs and "web-exclusive material, such as blogs, multimedia stores, and a game called Consumer Consequences in which readers can calculate the impact their lifestyles have on the planet." Stories and discussions on the site are intended to explore definitions of sustainability, promote conversation about challenging issues, and present accurate information on topics like electric cars, limits of locally grown food, food shortages worldwide, and climate treaty agreements. (Adapted from The Scout Report, Copyright Internet Scout Project 1994-2008. <http://scout.wisc.edu/>)

Svalbard Global Seed Vault
<http://www.regjeringen.no/en/dep/lmd/campain/svalbard-global-seed-vault.html?id=462220>

Background about this seed vault (opened in February 2008 in the permafrost in the mountains of Svalbard, Norway) "designed to store duplicates of seeds from seed collections from around the globe. ... If seeds are lost, e.g. as a result of natural disasters, war or simply a lack of resources, the seed collections may be reestablished using seeds from Svalbard." Features news releases, photos, and videos. From the Norway Ministry of Agriculture and Food. (Copyright 2008 by Librarians' Internet Index, LII.)

Wetlands International
<http://www.wetlands.org/>

Established as a non-governmental organization, Wetlands International is concerned with promoting the conservation and wise use of wetlands on the global, regional, and national levels. Much of the information on the site is contained within a dozen or so sections along the left-hand side of the homepage. First-time visitors may want to read through the "About Us" area before proceeding to the "Introduction to Wetlands" area. Scholars and policy analysts will want to also look through the "Publications" area. Here they will find information sheets on peatland loss, user handbooks on various wetland regions, and related fact sheets for general use. Visitors may also want to peruse the "Biodiversity Programmes" area to learn more about the species and habitats that Wetlands International works to preserve through their advocacy work. The site is rounded out by a collection of recent news stories and press releases. (Copyright Internet Scout Project 1994-2008. <http://scout.wisc.edu/>)

U.S. & Canadian Federal Agencies' and State Government Sites

2008 High-Flow Experiment From Glen Canyon Dam

http://www.gcmrc.gov/research/high_flow/2008/

Details about the Department of the Interior approved experiment in early March 2008 to evaluate "the effectiveness of using high flows from Glen Canyon Dam to improve natural, recreational, and cultural resources in Grand Canyon National Park." Includes FAQ, media releases, flow schedule, maps, water gage data for sites along the Colorado River, planning documents and fact sheets, and related material. From the Grand Canyon Monitoring and Research Center, U.S. Geological Survey (USGS). (Copyright 2008 by Librarians' Internet Index, LII.)

DriveClean

<http://www.driveclean.ca.gov/>

"A zero and near-zero emission vehicle guide brought to you by the California Air Resources Board." Features background about clean and cleaner air vehicle types including electric, hybrid electric, alternative fuel, fuel cell, and cleaner gas cars. Includes information about environmental benefits, charging and fueling, technology, safety, and carpool lane eligibility. Also includes fact sheets, a vehicle search, information about government incentives, news, and links to related sites. (Copyright 2008 by Librarians' Internet Index, LII.)

Earth Systems Research Laboratory, Global Monitoring Division: South Pole, Antarctica, United States

<http://www.esrl.noaa.gov/gmd/obop/spo/>

The South Pole Observatory (SPO) was "established at the geographical south pole at 2837 m above sea level in 1957 as part of the International Geophysical Year." The web site presents live views of the South Pole, current weather conditions, background information about scientific facilities at the South Pole, discussion about the ozone hole, photographs and time-lapse movies, and links to related websites. Maintained by the Earth System Research Laboratory, Global Monitoring Division, National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA). (Adapted from Librarians' Internet Index, LII, Copyright 2007.)

Federal Trade Commission: Energy and Environment

<http://www.ftc.gov/energy/>

This page compiles Federal Trade Commission (FTC) information regarding energy and environment topics such as labeling and advertising of fuel and automotive products, marketing claims concerning carbon offsets and renewable energy certificates, and EnergyGuide labels for home appliances, plumbing, and lighting products. Find consumer and business education materials, rulings and statutes, press releases and announcements, and other government documents. From the FTC. (Copyright 2008 by Librarians' Internet Index, LII.)

Glen Canyon National Recreation Area

<http://www.nps.gov/glca/>

Website for this recreation area that "stretches for hundreds of miles from Lees Ferry in Arizona to the Orange Cliffs of southern Utah, encompassing scenic vistas, geologic wonders, and a vast panorama of human history." The website features material for planning a visit, photos and webcams, and background about history and culture, and nature and science. Also includes park news. From the National Park Service (NPS). (Copyright 2008 by Librarians' Internet Index, LII.)

Landsat Image Mosaic of Antarctica (LIMA)

<http://lima.usgs.gov/>

"In support of the International Polar Year (IPY 2007-2008), LIMA brings the coldest continent on Earth alive in greater detail than ever before through this virtually cloudless, seamless, and high resolution satellite view of Antarctica." The website provides images, an interactive atlas of Antarctic research, and related information. Maintained by the U.S. Geological Survey (USGS), the British Antarctic Survey (BAS), and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA), with funding from the National Science Foundation (NSF). (Adapted from Librarians' Internet Index, LII, Copyright 2007.)

The North American Breeding Bird Survey (BBS)

<http://www.pwrc.usgs.gov/bbs/>

Established in 1966, the BBS "is a cooperative effort between the U.S. Geological Survey's Patuxent Wildlife Research Center and the Canadian Wildlife Service's National Wildlife Research Centre to monitor the status and trends of North American bird populations. Following a rigorous protocol, BBS data are collected by thousands of dedicated participants along thousands of randomly established roadside routes throughout the continent." The web site makes accessible population data and population trend analyses about more than 400 bird species for the general public, scientists, and conservation managers. The survey takes place each June, and the web site provides instructions about how to volunteer. (Adapted from Librarians' Internet Index, LII, Copyright 2008.)

Ozone Resource Page

http://www.nasa.gov/vision/earth/environment/ozone_resource_page.html

"Ozone is crucial for life on Earth. Depending on where ozone resides, it can protect or harm life. NASA studies ozone to better understand its relation to air quality and climate." This site presents educational material about the "depleted region in Earth's protective ozone layer over the Antarctic," how plants are "used to study air quality from the ground by seeing how ozone ... damages the leaves," and many other topics. Includes press releases and an archive and multimedia sources on topics like the ozone hole, the troposphere, and the stratosphere. From the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA). (Adapted from the Librarians' Internet Index, LII Copyright 2008).

Plug Into eCycling: Recycle Your Cell Phone

<http://www.epa.gov/cellphone/>

Background and details about this U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) initiative, launched in early 2008, to encourage cell phone recycling. "[D]espite the large number of programs, most consumers still do not know where or how they can recycle their cell phones. Consequently, less than 20 percent of unwanted cell phones are recycled each year." Includes a fact sheet and podcast, places to drop off and mail in cell phones, and related material. From the EPA. (Copyright 2008 by Librarians' Internet Index, LII.)

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